## GENERAL PALLECK'S DIVISION. The Absconding of Senator Polk.

FORMATION OF CAMPS OF INSTRUCTION General Pope, who is now in command of the district rivers, has established a school of instruction for commissioned officers at each cantonment and post station within the district, and the most rigid rules are observed

The school for the instruction of company officers is presided over by colonels of regiments, and the school for regimental field officers by brigade commanders, to whom two recitations a day are made in tactics and regu-lations. No officer is permitted to be absent from these recitations unless on guard or on detached service or sick in the hospital. In such cases the recitations are re-

Regimental brigade officers are held responsible for the strict observance of these orders, and the names of officers who are careless or innatentive, or who fall to acquire theirlessons, are to be reported to headquarters. such officers will be examined by a board appointed for

Division commanders will be present at least once day at some of the recitations of schools within their divisions, and will give such atrict and constant super-vision as will assure them that the requirements of this order are fulfilled.

The general commanding the district will, at least once in two weeks, visit every cantonment, post or station within his command, and will assure himself, either by Personal examination or through some officer designated for that purpose, that the officers of this command are making that progress in acquiring knowledge necessary to enable them properly to discharge their duties which ought to be expected; and he hereby no-tifies all officers within this district that no consideration of rank nor personal feeling will eter him from the promptest and most stringen, measures against any officer, who does not devote him-soff assiduously and carnestly to the acquisition of that knowledge, which alone can fit him to hold commission. A cantonment has been established on Lamine river and Major Caise, of the Sixth Iowa regiment, appointed

Provost Marshal thereof.

Colonels of regiments are to be held responsible for their regimental transportations, and are required to keep it in effective order and ready for marching at any mo-ment. Any failure in this regard, when called our for march or for review and inspection, will be considered and treated as gross neglect of duty.

The sale of liquor is positively prohibited in every camp, post and station in the district, and all liquor at such points is ordered to be sent to some distant place at

the risk and expense of the owner.

From a copy of the army Argus, published in the robel camp at Oscoola, and edited by J. W. Tecker, formerly of the State Journal (which was suppressed in St. Louis), and who is now under thirty thousand dollars bonds for trial for treason, we learn that General Price has issued Guard, in which he states that the Confede rate government have proposed, in accordance with the terms of the treaty between Cabelle and Company, and the rebel government, to receive into its service as many troops from Missouri as may volunteer for twelve They are to be enlisted as State troops, and to be under the command of Maj. Gen. Price. The muster rolls are to be sent to the Secretary of War of the Confederate government, and the President will commission the officers and provide for and pay the troops; but until the troops are transferred they will be paid by the State, the Confederate States guaranteeing, however, that the to consequence of the state of

## OUR ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

St. Louis, Dec. 13, 1861.

Senator Trusten Polk Absorbed—He Sechs Refuge amon the Congenial Spirits of the Southern Confederacy—He Tukes with Him a Buggy, Pair of Horses and Ten Thou Subject—A New Feature in the Nigger Question—Import and Order Anticipated from General Halleck—Arrest and Return of Rebel Prisoners—Prospect of Activity, de. The secesh friends of Senator Trusten Folk are laughing eartily at what they call the smartness of that indi-

vidual, and the stupidity of the correspondents who have never noticed the fact that he has not been in Washing ton this winter at all. In truth, Polk is such a dull, un important person that he never was noticed when he was in Washington, and there is nothing extraordinary in the failure to miss from the Senate now. The current gossip relating to this obscure Senator places him where he be-longs by inclination—in the land of Dixie somewhere in the South. It seems that he left home in a buggy, with a pair of horses and a small valies containing only a few essary articles of wearing apparel. It is ascertained that he drew about ten thousand dollars in gold from bank a few days before he started, and it is supposed he place, the Fifth avenue of St. Louis. Polk evidently intended to avoid any unpleasant proceedings in the Senate during the present session, and in hurrying off to the Southern confederacy was perfectly consistell with his disloyal sentiments and acts of moral treason while here. His expulsion from the United States Senate can no longer be postponed. The papers here are ventilating a letter written by the abscended Senator last spring, ap-proving the course of Governor Jackson plunging the State into revolution, and advising his correspondent that Missouri ought not to hesitate to go with the South. Another of the traitorous gang has thus disposed of him self by flight.

The case of the negro contraband who stands in the extraordinary position of being claimed as a chattel by a pretended British subject while claiming himself to be a subject of Great Britain, is assuming interesting proper tions. The English Consul, J. Edward Wilkins, is thoroughly interested in solving the riddle how one Bruish subject can be the slave of another. On the leth the negro and his pretended master were brought to St. Louis by General Halleck's order, and as soon as messengers who have been despatched to Chicago and Canada to hant up evidence, have returned, the matter will investigated with all the formalities of a high court before the Consul. There is a touch of ro-mance in the case which may make it notorious. The negro says he was born in Canada. His mother who still resides there, was a fugitive from Virginia. The boy (he is about twenty years old) came to St. Louis and worked, at the age of twelve, on the ferm of Judge Goode, on the Meranice river, in this company, or his beard and clothes. He had a chance to go on a steamboat and obtain wages; but fearing Goode would belie his name and treat him otherwise than well, he ran away. The next account finds him in Canada again, and then in Chicago se a waiter and house earward. He save he has an uncle and half brother in Chicago. From the lattler place he came to this State with our of the lithous regiments, was spirited away from this city by Wheelan, under a pretence that he was going to the interior to buy mules for the government; but as soon as he was beyond the Union lines, Wheelan chapped bandcaffs upon him and started for the Arkanasa line. The boy endeavored to escape, but Wheelan chained him te an ex wagen, where he was found by Captain Wood, of the Kancas Rangers. to St. Louis and worked, at the age of twelve, on the

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The undoubteally true part of the boy's narrative is that which traces him from Judge Goole's farm to Canada and back to Missouri. One of the most extraordinary features of the case is the declaration of the boy that his mother resides at the present time near Windsor, Canada, and of his pretended master (Wheelan), that the boy's mother is near living with Judge Goode's family. It would not be supposed that such a case as this would be allowed in go against the negro for the want of friends, but nevertheless such is the fact. The efforts of the first hand of the properties of the first of the first of the such of the properties of the case is a for the orient possessions are prompted selegly by a desire to the tendence to the proved a secresionist, in which case it is probable the darkey will here a good east in the race when both master and slave are set free.

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are already well provided for. From Solalia almost every day scouting expeditions are sent out, which generally result in the capture of a few prisoners and the receipt of valuable information.

To an unmilitary oye there seems to be no obstacle whatever to moving a half-dozen regiments and a couple of sections of light artillery and a proportionate force of cavalry to some point in Johnson county, where the supply trains constantly sent to Price's disorganized army at Geodola could be easily intercepted and cut off. It is life and death now with Price's rabble to hold together during the next sixty days, and the rebels in Saline, Petes and Lafayette counties, are using extraordinary eff ris to supply them with food and raiment. It is highly innortant that these supplies should be cut off, and it is incomprehensible to unpractised civilians why no exertion is made in that direction.

The continual sending of fresh troops to the interior does not Hadleate any intention to abandon Missouri to the enemy this winer; but, on the contrary, linked with other facts, foreshadows the prespect of early activity. Price, with his usual seguity (and it must be admitted that rebel general has shown uncommon tact in overcoming obstacles and incling his own against the Union forces), does not dare to advance to the Missouri river for fear of being cut off by a forward movement from Rolfa. In brier, the situation" in Missouri may be summed up as follows:—The rebels and Unionists are warding each other, ready to spring upon the first sight of advantage, with all the advantage of location and ability to concentrate upon the Union side. The Thirteenth lows regiment left this city to-day for Jedferson City. They number 927 mea, rank and file, and are armed with smooth bore muskets, the danking companies having French Minie rifles of late importation. The solure of the books of the Oak Hall clothing establishment. There essures were by the special order of General Halleck, at the request of the Commission, of which Judge doseph Holt.

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General Frice has over fifty cannon, some eight or ten of which are rilied. All of them are well provided with gumers, horses, and all necessary campinents. Very recently the received into cannot from the South, a large number of new tests and clothing. His men are comfortably clothed, but not in unform dress, and are not suffering for want of shoes, as has been reported. The men regard the rabel army as invincible, and are anxious for a fight. General Price, may, however, he better pested than they are, and possibly will hesitate to lead them where they are anicost ogo—General Missouri—though it is said that Price himself declares that he is done retreating, and is bound for the Missouri river at all hazards. His personal friends and rolatives on the river, and are doing all they can to further his views. They are very active in drumming up men to go to his assistance or be ready to join him when he reaches the river. They are very active in drumming up men to go to his assistance or be ready to join him when he reaches the river. They are very active the drumming up men to go to his assistance or be ready to join him when he reaches the river. They are expanding thour men so that at a given eignal they can assemble in force, and do whatever is deemed necessary. It was penerally understood in his camp that the railroads were to be first crippled, to prevent the transportation of tederal troops. This being done, the army he would bring with him, and the recruits his friends had officeted together, weald enable them to enjoy comparative peace in the rich co

SY. GORDON SHOT AND HIS MEN TAKEN PRISONERS.

BOYD'S WHOLE COMMAND ECMORED CAPTURED. [From the Haunibal Messenger, Dec. 11.]

From Mr. Tim. Collins, who came on the train from the West Monday evening, we learn that he may a gentlement from Plattic county, and toward him that Sy. Gordon, the notorious chief of Northwest Missouri, had been shot at a hotel in that county, and could not possibly recover. It is said that a couple of cilizens rode up and shot Gordon on sight. It is also said that Gordon had made his brars of burning Platter iver bridge, and it was for this that he was so summarily dealt with. If it be true that he did burn the bridge shroting was too good to him.

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We also learn from the engineer on the trule, that Gordon's whole band of two hundred desperadoes had been taken prisoners by General Presties.

It was currently reported in St. Joseph that General Prottiss had also captured Colonel John R. Boyd's whole command of robels, numbering four hundred and eighty men, which we only hope is from R. Boyd's whole command of robels, numbering four hundred and eighty men, which we only hope is from R. Boyd's whole command of robels, numbering four hundred and eighty men, which we only hope is from R. Boyd's whole command as extine, and we learn, make a spece hat lockaib, Bochanan country isst week to five hundred men.

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It is said that "every doy has his day." and we think "old secosh" has about had his in North Missouri, and in future, like "Jordan," will find treason "a hard road o travel."

The Approaching Skating Season.
PREPARATIONS IN THE CENTRAL PARK—THE TARIFF
OF PRICES FOR REPRESEMENTS, ETC.

As the visiter to the Central Park draws near to either of the entrances he cannot help but notice the approach of the festive season of skaling by the pesters conspicu-cusly placed on the fences, signposts, &c., along the avenues. The words "Skates" stares you in the face at every point, and rough drawings of crowds of persons on engaged in the sport, heads many of the bills of those who have skates to sell. Stores, the owners of which, during the summer, have had other articles to dispose of, now have their windows filled with skates forth, to betoken to the passer by that he can be supplied

As we enter the Park the signs of winter are not so see the refreshment tents, or rather houses, as they are now built of wood. The number of persons licensed this year are fewer than last seeson, but the space accorded to each is greater, for which a larger sam (\$150) has to be publ for the privilege at present. The following are the only persons who appear to have been licensed:-

with the needful little article used in the sport.

Skates and chairs......Messrs. Reed & Brown. Skates only........Mr. Walton. Each refreshment tent is to keep a cloak room,

Each refreshment tent is to seep a ten conts each. The five cent check secures the holder to the amount of ten dollars, and the ten cent check to the amount of twenty-five dollars. The keeper of the tent only is responsible for the return of any article for which his eponsible for the return of any article for which his check is given.

To regulate the price of refreshments over the whole

skating ground the Board of Commissioners have natho-rized the following rates, which must be strictly subcred to:-

morning last, and arrived in this city yesterday forenoon-over the Hudson River Railroad from Troy.

The regiment was divided into five squadrons or divi-sions, each consisting of two companies and their horses.

The entire force, including horses, occupying the ener-mous number of one hundred and thirty-five cars in transportation, which, if joined tegather, would re-quire a continuous space of three miles to accommedate them standing still or moving. From Burlington the regiment came unbroken to Rut-land, where it was divided, one-half approaching Troy over the Western Vermont Railroad and the other half over the Rutland and Washington road, both divisions reuniting at Eagle Bridge station, and thence over the Troy and Boston and Hadson River Railroads to this city. The transportation of these men and horses, occupying one hundred and thirty-five cars, no easy matter, successfully and so admirably, without the happening of a single accident within the true import of that term is exclusively due to the united skill and foresight of J V. Baker, Esq., General Superintendent of the Troy and Boston Road, who was solely charged with this important feature of the movement of the command by the gov

The regiment is a stordy one, and the material, both a to men, horses and equipments, of just the character for nished by Vermont in this contest, when she has manfeily indertaken to furnish the national government with sup plies and shows of war. In this respect the Green Moon tain State may be fully said to have done nobly, and her page in the future history of this unboly rebellion will be replete with patriotism and the recounting of deeds of valor at the hands of her herdy and chivatrous sons. This will be the more readily believed when we aver that, in addition to the seven dellars extra bounty to each sol-dier aforded by the State over and above the regular government pay, Vermont has an agent in every town of the Commonwealth, charged with the duty of inquiring into the necessities of each volunteer's family, and promptly supplying them at the public expense. The State has now ten thousand troops in the field, and her faith is pledged to the support of their families till the

The regiment is under the command of Colonel Lemue B. Piatt, of Colchester, Vt., and, though without much military experience, he has prudence, the confidence of his men, and, it is said, an eye to the main chance. He

SECTOR OF COLONEL PLATT.

has always been engaged in business, and the following anecdote will show somewhat his fitness for the field Upon his first appearance at the War Department he was accompanied by Senator Foot, of Vermont, and several other well known gentlemen. On sitting down to talk over the affairs of his regiment, the formation of which was then about to commence, Secretary Cameron sald:—"Well, Colonel, I suppose, to begin with, you have some slight knowledge of military matters?" (COL) light knowledge of military matters?" te Oh, yes. says Colonel Platt, "I have been to general training three times and under guard twice!" Colonel Platt is a man bout fifty years of age, and if he has the tact to profit hears and sees of military doings he will doubtless very soon ripen into a capable colonel. In ap-pearance he is tail, commanding and hardy, and, judging from what we saw yesterday, has the unbounded confi dence and respect of his men.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL RELLOGG, Like his immediate superior officer, is little familiar with the duties of a soldier or an officer. He is a lawyer by profession, and the sen of Judge Kellegg, late of the Vermont Supreme Bunch. He has seen little or no service, though he is strong and indomitable in whatever he un deriakes. He is a native of Rockingham, Windham county, Vermont.

Commanding the right wing of the regiment, is a man of some military experience. He is an Englishman by birth and education, having studied at Weelwich Military School. He is a thoroughly military man, and in this respect is the main reliance of the regiment. Major Col-lins is about forty five years of age, and has seen English service. He was promoted from the captaincy of the Beanington Company to the position he now occupies. The regiment is chiefly composed of the sons of Ver-mont farmers, very few being of foreign extraction or birth. The following is a list of the field and staff offi-

Company A, Chittenden LINE OFFICERS.

Company A, Chittenden county—Captain, Frank A. Platt; First Lieutenant, Joel B. Echardt; Second Lieutenant, Ellis B. Edwards.

Company B, Franklin county—Captain, George P. Conger; First Lieutenant, William M. Heeman; Second Lieutenant, Jed. P. Clark.

Company C, Washington county—Captain, William Wells; First Lieutenant, Henry M. Paigo; Second Lieutenant, Elli Holden.

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Company D, Orange county—Captain, Addison W. Preston: First Licotenant, John W. Bennett; Second Lies ment, William G. Cominge.

Company E. Windsor county—Captain, Samuel P. mudict: First Licentenant, Andrew J. Grover; Second Jeutenant, John C. Holmes.

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Company F, Windham county—Capitain, Josiah Hali irst Lloutenant, Robert Schodeld; Second Lieutenan

First Lieutenant, Robert Schodeld; Scoond Lieutenant, Nathauste Haywood.

Company G. Bennington county—Captain, James A. Sheldon; First Lieutenant, George H. Beau; Second Lieutenant, Dennis M. Biackmer.

Company H., Ruthend county—Captain, Selah G. Perkins; First Lieutenant, Franklin T. Huntoon; Second Lieutenant, Charles A. Adams.

Company I., Lamville and Orleans counties—Captain, Edward R. Sawyer; First Lieutenant, Henry C. Flint; Second Lieutenant, Josiah Grout, Jr.

Company K., Addison county—Captain, Franklin Moore; First Lieutenant, John S. Ward; Second Lieutenant, John Williamper.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO THE REGIMENT PRE-VIOUS TO LEAVING VERMONT.

On Thursday last Burlington was the scene of gala excitements throughout the day and evening, and its streets were crowded with the friends of the regiment about to leave for the seat of war, from all portions of the State, as well as many of the most eminent men of Vermont, attracted thither to impart a God speed to the gallant men who had dedicated their noble and useful lives to the service of their country. Early in the day two stands of on, were presented to the regiment; the former being presented to the regiment by his Excellency Governor Holbrook, in a strong and patriotic speech, and the latter by Lieutenant Governor Underwood, in a similar piece of war oratory. Lieutenant Colonel Kellogg responded fe-

by Licutemant Governor Underwood, in a similar piece of war oratory. Licutemant Colonel Kellogy responded felicitosaly in behalf of the regiment, after which, in return, the assembled thousands were treated to a mounted parade through the principal thorsoghfares of Eurington. In the ovening a leves was bebl at the American Hotel, which was attended by Governor Holbrook, and staff, Lieutemant Gowernor Underwood, Colonel Platt and shalf, the Jodges of the Supremy Court, the Acting President and Leading of the University of Vermont, Colonel J. V. Raker, of Froy; a powitin of the landly of Hon. George F. Marsh, United States Mindeur to Sardani, ex-Covernor Prastuce Barbanks, Colonel R. O. Slone, editor of the Platineury Resolutions; Exptain Joseph Rick, United States Army, Stationed on recruiting service at Railand, Captain Membless, Exptain Joseph Rick, United States Army, Adjust Moore, of the Source of the Platineury Resolutions; Exptain Joseph Rick, United States Army, Adjust Moore, of the Source at the Landland, Captain Membles, United States Army, Adjust Moore, of the Source of the Platineury Resolutions; Exptain Joseph Rick, United States Army, Adjust Moore, of the Source and Vermont, G. B. Bigdow, Eug., editor of the Barlington Times, a atmosform besty of the Sources of the Barlington Times, a atmosform besty of the Sources and a large number of the representatives of the intellect, wealth and hashine of Barlington. Platineur Resolutions of the Governor Lagislature, and a large number of the representatives of the intellect, wealth and hashine of Barlington. Platineur and colonel Recognition of Barlington, Platineur Prom Burth. North.

At a very early hour an Saunday moraning the embarication of the regiment—which was the work of little labor, owing to the completeness of the arrangements before referred to—was commenced. The command was divided into live squadrona or divisions, each concising of two companies and their horses, and transported on byt freight cars, with two pusienger cas affached for the new

MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN NEW YORK.

Arrival of the First Regiment of Vermont Cavalry, Colonel Platt Commanded by Capt. Sheldon. Fifth detachment, commanded by Capt

men and an even heartify catera are consider by the men and an even heartify catera than at the first true. The trip from Barlington to New York was, under all the circum tances, singularly free from accidents or mishage of any character attended with fatal remains. Two of three singular incidents occarried, the amusing nature of which warrants a record of them. As the train bearing the sith squadron was heartiff Hudson station some of the horses became reaties, and Capian Sawyer, of Company I, calling upon Private Michael G. King to see to them, that individual, who was asleep at the time, immediately jumped from the train, which was running at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and landed upon the hard road bed of the railway. Very strangely his injuries were confined to his back, and were of a very hight character. He was picked up, placed in one of the passenger cars and brought to this city, where he was duly attended to by the regimental surgoon.

While one of the trains was rapidly proceeding to the city from a point about fifty miles up the river, one of the horses jumped into the water, and swimming ashore, ran off with great speed, no effort being made to regain nim. As he is marked U. S. he will doubtless find his way back to his owner.

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Upon one of the trains nearing Fagle Bridge station, just above Troy, one of the privates of the regiment, named Green, belonging to Company B, and who was folly, was discovered on the top of one of the cars. On being ordered down he was at first both to obey, but finally concluded to re-enter the car. In doing so he fell upon the side of the track and broke his arm, and injured the back part of his head severely. He was left at an adjacent hospital. These embrace all the casualties of the trip.

A FLORIBUND AND JOCUND PRIVATE. A FLORIBUND AND JOCUND PRIVATE.
The command was, and has been from the commencement of its organization, universally free from intemperance of any sort. During our visit to the quarters yesterday, of all the thousand men, we saw only one 'gay, feative and froheseme' private, from Confort. He was only guilty of what much be fermed unrestrained social joility, singing the song known as "Salem Jail," and perpetuating genuine witticisms, to the infinite delight and amusement of his contrades.

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VISIT OF GOVERNOR BIOLEBOOK TO THE QUARTERS OF THE REGIMENT IN NEW YORK.

At about noon yesterday the quarters of fae command in Twenty-third street were visited by the Hon. Frederick Holbrook, Governor of Vermont, who, at the moment, was on his return from church, accompanied by Gomeral Baxter, quartermaster General Davis and several prominent Vermonters. His Excellency was cordially received by the officers and men, who seemed to be extremely delighted at the presence in their misst of the Chief Magistrate of the State of their netivity, to which many of the gallant heroes may never return. Governor Holbrook shock hands with all the mon, and addressed words of heartfeld encouragement to the entire command. The Governor, who has but recently recovered from a severe and a well nigh unrelenting illness, did not prolong his stay, but returned ito the Astor House, accompanied by Gen. Exter and one of his aids, where, at about three o'cieck in the afternoon, he gave a private dinner party, in parlor No. 51, in honer of Col. Platt, at which were laid nine covers, for as many of the intimate friends of his Excellency.

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MERING OF THE SONS OF VERMONT AT THE ASTOR HOUSE—THEY RESOLVE TO ESCORT THE REGIMENT DOWN BROADWAY.

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon a meeting of the Sons of Vermont was held in room No. 20 Astor House, for the purpose of making arrangements to escort the regiment on its parade this morning from Twenty-third street to the Battery. Mr. T. O'Grady, one of the proprietors of the Stavens House, was called to the chair, and Mr. George Wheeler was made secrotary. After resolving to perfect a permanent organization of "The Sons of Vermont" during the present week, it was determined that as many of the sons as could be get together, on so short a notice, should assemble at Gramercy Park, at nine o'clock this morning, for the purpose of escorting Colonel Platt's regiment down Broadway to the boat provided to convey them across to Jersey, and it is beped that all true Vermonters in the city will appear at the appointed place at the hour designated this morning, duly mounted, to take part in the movement of the command from its quarters for the Battery.

MOVEMENTS OF THE MEN YNSTERDAY.

When the entire regiment had arrived at the quarters, Colonel Platt issued a general order, permitting such of the men as choose to visit the Central Park during the arternoon, which permission was very generally acted upon by the privates, many of whom found themselves in New York for the first time. Last evening Captain Presten's culire company attended church.

THE DISPOSITION OF THE MENSES.

The regiment was accompanied by more than a thousand horses, the larger portion of which were quartered in the Twenty third street stables, some four bundred of them, by permission of Mr. Barling, President of the Third Avenue Herse Railroad Company, being stabled at the new stables of that company in Sixty-fifth street, where they received excellent care. These suimals are all of the Morgan breed, and embrace hundreds of splendid specimens of the equine race.

THE PARADE street and Fourth avenue, and will take up ins line of march from Twenty-third street to Fifth avenue, down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street and Broedway, thence down to the Battery, where they will embark for Jersey, and from Jersey will march, mounted, twolve miles to Elizabethport, where they will take the cars for Wash-meton.

THE ANTICIPATED ARRIVAL OF THE ELEVENTH CONNECTICUT RESIMENT

The Eleventh Connecticut regiment, Colonel Kingsbury, will leave Hartford, by steamboat, this afternoon, arriving in this city early to-morrow (Tuesday) morning. The regiment will land at eight o'clock A. M. at Pier No. The regiment will land at eight o'clock A. M. at Pier No. I. North river, and march thence through Broadway to the Park Barracks, where breakfast will be served, Governor Buckingians and suite, together with the officers of the regiment, will be welcomed by the Sons of Connection: residing in New York, at the Aster House, where they will particle of breakfast at ten o clock precisely. A national day will be proceeded to the regiment in the Park at twelve o'clock, after which it will march, by Broadway and Canal street, to Pier No. 41 North river, where it will embark on board a steamer for Amapolia, Governor Buckingham will receive bis friends, the Sons of Connecticul and their goests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at eight o'clock, P. M. Tickets for the admission of gentlemen, and also for ladies, both for the breakfast and the reception, may be obtained on application to 4. H. Almy, No. 8 M. Stanton, No. 22 William street.

City Intelligence.

FAIR IN AID OF THE UNION HOME FOR VOLUNTEERS CHILDREN.—During the early summer, when the volun Candenn.—During the early summer, when the volunteering excitement ran high, Mrs. General Anderson and other loyal daughters of benevolence ventured the establishment of a home where little children of both sexes should receive protection white their fathers were absent. Men were thus induced toplace in this pleasant and healthful refuge their motherless little ones; and for the proper support of a household now numbering seventy-live of such the managers are holding a fair on Breatway, opposite the St. Nicholas Hetel. The exhibition will be marked during next week by a feature of most unique character. The whole second story of the large building is to be transformed into a New England kitchen of one hundred years back, with all the appointments corresponding to that cea. The attendants will be dressed in continues some of which are heirforms of historical interest. The ladies have been offered a large sum to allow the kitchen to pass out of their hands; but they have refused, in the belief that when their arrangements are fully completed the attraction will be found to be greater than they could affect to dispense with at any price, save that which will accure from the willing patronage of all truly patriotic men and women.

THE HORSE PRECINCT POLICE STATION—SUCCESS AND Ex-DICENSE OF THE ORGANIZATION.—The horse police precinct FIGUREAU OF THE ORGANIZATION.—The horse police precinct (Thirtieth), at the upper end of the island, has carned much deserved credit since its reorganization last summer, under Sergeant Wilson. At the sub-station on the hingsbridge road some twenty men are regularly detailed for duty above Carmansville, where formerly no protection of this nature had been afforded. The disorders and burglaries which occasioned so much unsatiness in the neighborhood have allegether exacel, and the revolvers, bloodhounds and private watchman, so indispensable herotrone, have given place to a sense of perfect ascentify under the consumt and effective parcols now maintained, not only on the public roads but through all the grounds and premiers of the district. One half the force of Sergeant Wilson acts as mounted and the other as a fost patrol, all the new being employed in succession in both cant Wilson acts as mounted and the other as a foot-rol, all the men being employed in succession in both actives. It life are constantly held, an adaptation of any exercise being practised on Mondays and Fridays ry week, when the men are put through a course of if on horseback. They may be seen in these exercises he fields and woods on the Fort George ridge, going a ditches and forces like for hunters, and performing from evolutions in squads and couples. Although the see business of the precinct has very metrially di-nabed, much to the satisfaction of the residents, there still an average of sixty exists a month reported, over the Kingsbridge; read, the dangerous and in-stable nuisance of the numerous fewers who swarm in the dity and invade private grounds, the theyes

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, December 15, 1861.

CLEARED.
Ship Talisman, Thomas, San Francisco—R M Cooley. ARRIVED. Steemship Thomas Swann (US transport), Green, Locust coint, in bailiast.

Ship Sam Dunning (of Brunswick, Mc), Skolfield, Liver ool, M days, in ballast, to Nesmith & Sons. Has had heavy

6th inst, lat 35 63, lon 70, Br bark Crimoline, 30 days from ClearBugos for Landam.

Ship Facilic, Hull, Celle, 5t days, with sait to Mr.

Reprehenced very beavy westerfy gates the entire message.

Carried away head rails, damaged the stern, split sales and sprung sleak. One passenger.

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Sepil 8, via 81 Thomas Nor 29, with collect to Dimena & Sherian 8th inst, inst 34 1, too 73 (2), spoke bark Agnes, from Rio Janeiro for Raltimore.

Brig Johann A Teresa (Sp.), Arraga, Havana, 23 days, in ballast, to H L Ricch & Co.

Sebr H G Warren, (Brit of Digby, N S.) Ray, Mayagues, P. R., 25 days, susar and molesses to master. Had heavy N & W. glass the entire passage, Carried away manboom, lost foresal, and sustained other damage. Carried way manboom, fost foresal, and sustained other damage. Carried away manboom, lost foresal, and sustained other damage. Carried away manboom, lost foresal, and sustained other damage. Carried away the sugar, 6 to Schr Sahna, Whitemore, Hagge Gandon & Sahwa, Whitemore, Hagge Gandon & Sahwa, Whitemore, Hagge Gandon & Sahwa, Whitemore, Hagge Handon & Go. Ta 20, spoke U S ganboat Fernandian. 2d inst, int 31 30, in 74, experienced a burricase from NW, during which carried away the head of foremast and main topprast with all the rigging attached.

Sebr I subel Alberte, Aldrich, Turka Islands, 16 days, with noissess, to Middleton & Co.

Schr Stand Eddt, Patten, Ballimore, tdays. Hib inst. Cape Herry bearing SW 30 miles, was boarded by a boat from brig Peter Langley, 4t days from Tribidad for New York, short of the Schr Penace, Hace, Debatelphia, 2 days.

Schr White Squal, Sharp, Merra River, 2 days.

Schr Binepusent, Hrown, Great Egg Harbor, Schr Ann E Baker, Baker, Great Egg Harbor, Schr Ann E Baker, Raker, Great Egg Harbor, Schr Ann E Baker, Raker, Great Egg Harbor, Schr Ann E Baker, Raker, Great Egg Harbor, Schr & McLark, Chizabethour, and sailed for Harlford.

ord.
Schr Wm Collyer, Raynor, Boston, 3 days,
Stenmer Delaware, Ashmore, Trenton.
Steamer Pelican, Jones, Previdence.
The ship Annie Sise, which arrived yesterday from Trapan
salled Oct 27 (reported without date).

BELOW.
Two barks and one brig, unknown.
Wind during the day NNW.

American Shipmasters' Association, Nos 89 AND 90 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
The following approved officers have received cerification:

from this association:—
Captalus Sainte Croix Redman, ship Harry Bluff; Georg Conway, brig E Drommond; Diedrich Suntaman, ship G Lamar; John O Roney, bark Sinever, George Mod, prin schr Albion; John V Brown, ship C Lamari, John O Roney, bark Sinever, George N Hood, prin schr Albion; John V Brown, ship Ha E Elward Young, ship Ha vest Queen; Christopher Crowelt, ship Highmad Light; E was Pell, ship News, there I rainly, seamed See Marker, ship Aurora; George F Tathili, should be the Compact of the Compact See of

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

BERMUDA, Nov 29—Schr Frances Laire, Capt Bain, from
Parmonth, NS, for New York, out 29 days, with a cargo of
pickled fish, pair in here leasy and with loss of sails on the
25th inst.

Schr Sonny South, Capt Hobbs, arrived here from Prince
Edward's Island on the 23d inst.

Miscellaneous.

We have been requested to call the attention of the proper authorities to the fact that the Buoys at Great Kills, Staten Island, are gone, and also that the Buoy on the Sand Spit at the Narrows has been absent for the past six weeks. Notice has been reviously left at the office of the Board, but thus far without effect.

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SRIP EDITH ROSK. Homans, hence at San Francisco 11th
uit, was 38 days to the Equator in the Atlantic, and crossed in
lon 20; passed through Straits of Le Maire Aug 15; had fine
was ther off Cape Hort; had strong gales in lat 40 S in Pacino Ocean; shipped large quantities of water on deck, washed
overboard where casks, spars and provisions; put into Valparaiss for water; crossed the Equator in the Pacific Oct 13, in
lon 120; was within 60 miles of San Francisco for 16 days,
with light winds and online.

BARK ORK, recently reported lost on the NW Coast, arrived

Sens Nikargan, wroked on Peak's Island, was from East port for Boston, and while endeavoring to make Portland harbor through White Head Passage at 4 AM on Tucaday, massived and went ashore on Sw end of the island. Boats from the revenue cutter Caleb Cushing went to be causat-ence and stripped her. Sehr Langene took her cargo (which was insured) to the city.

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Collision—As schr E C Scranton, Norton, of Orient, from Providence for Northport, was getting underweigh in Newport inner harbor 12th inst, she foutled her tiller rope and collided with schr E P Newcomb, from Boston for Deal Island, at anchor, breaking the latter's port rail and staving her bost and waist bulwarks. The E C S carried away jitstay and received triffing damage to forward rig. lag; repaired and pro-Schr Ellis, now at Philadelphia, has been seized by Colleter Thomas as rebel property. It seems that § of the schr i owned by Wm H Fowler, formerly of Alexandria, and not alleged to be an officer in the rebel army. One-sixteenth of the ship Kate Dyer, 1278 tons, was sold a motion in this city on the 11th inst for \$2250, cash. The following table gives a summary of the vessels in the harbors of New York, Boston, Battimore, Charleston, Savannah, New Orlenns and Gaiveston, at the latest accounts from each of those ports:—

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Spoken, &c.

Ship Tornade, Munitori, from Active Sept 5 for Manila, slent 23, but 12, bon 27.

Ship Mary O'Brien, from Antwerp for NYork, Nev 14, lat 42, bon 15.

Bark Isnarden, from Liverpool for St Catharines, Sept 27, but 10, bon 27. hat 10, 100 27.

Rark Meteor, Lambion, from Liberpool for NYerk, Nov 18, 1at 45, 1on 15.

Bitg St Catharine (Br), from London for Salem, Doc 6, lat 30 32, lon 65.

39 32, 100 61.

Foreign Ports.

Bernuda, Nov 34—Air bart Elizabeth Leavitt, Hallett,
NYork for Dublin.

Care Ract, Des 15, AM—Passed by, Br steamable Europa,
from Liverpool via Queenstown for Boston—a heavy gale prevailing, was not boarded. CAPP RATE, Best Queenstown for Boston—a heavy gale pre-railing, was not boarded.

HALIFAX, Dee 13, 7 AM—Arr Br steamshirs Canada, Mair,
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(Pre Straysmir Europa, AT Halifal—Tringraphic]

Art from Nyork, Acada, at Dublin; Concave, at Gloucester, Alma, at Queenstown, Ladoga, Trevinita, Un Cobb and Caroline Normith, at Havre; Ashburon, R Robinson, Henry Clay, Centerien, Sir Robert Peel, and C F Von Vincken, at Fushing; Arthur, at Deal; Mary, at

Clay, Cantarion, Sir Robert Peel, and C F Von Vincken, a
Fiushing; Arthur, at Deal; Mary, at

[Fire Gerry or Washington on Caste Race—Relegiature.]
Art from New York Soft, Prosto, at Bremerbaren; Cor
quest, Schelle, Colombo, at Marailler, Chan Ward, Alic
Ball, Cincinnatus, America, Chas Davenport, Star, Wi,
Lord Jr, Prince of Wales and Grand Frederick, at Harre,
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robits of Child, at Deal; 2d, General and Cell Hamilton, as do;
let, Mendor, H Hill, Missouri, at Liverpool; 2d, Newark, at
Liverpool; dd, Falmouth and Jesse Rhymes, at Liverpool;
Aft for New York 2d, Camilla and Elizabeth, from Beal;
dd, J H Elhot, Resolute and Consellation, from Liverpool;
Amazon, from Falmouth,
Arrived from New York—Solitaris, Trianis, Prank Heibert,
and Dariel, at Lisboa; Dr Barch, Kingpool, Scotsona, and
Heiben, in the Civick; Abula, Richmond and Ellen Fester, at
Deal; duribut, Canter and Invincible, at Liverpool; Ceres,
Ohio, and M S Loudwig at Have.
Anived from Pailadelphia—Marlon, at Queenziown; Jackson, at Kinsule.

American Ports.

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BOSTON. Dec E3—Arr schra Rossway (Br), McRay, Cumberland Harbor via Groposter; Edw Lameyer, Wadoworth, NYork, Signal for 2 brigs. Cid brigs Gooc (Br), Ansin, dersey, Eng.; Chas Milke, Brewer, Ca dennas Abeet Adams, Oarsins, NYork: schra Mary Emena, Barber, Rhode Island, Reibey, and Anna Gardor, Jarvis, do. Sid, with W. brigs William & Mary, Empire. Bark Osmanii aid from below fast night. white a stary knight of the park value of the park franklin. Michell, Trindad; one free, Gridin, Godish and Franklin. Michell, Trindad; one free, Gridin, Godish and Franklin. Michell, Trindad; one free, Gridin, Godish, Nyork. Sci. beneath that the peake Bay: If L. Lovell, Nyork. Sci. beneath that the peake Bay: If L. Lovell, Nyork. Sci. beneath that the peaker of the peaker of

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In port at 9 PM, all the arr of the 12th and conLight wind from NE.
GLORICE TICH, 156 12—Arr schra Perl, Thorndike, Rondout; Orsgon, Graves, Nyork,
NEW HEDFORD, Dec 12—Sid schr Augusta, Kelly, Nyork,
Clot 13th, bark Richnond, Cleveland, Pernamituo; schr Doltick Chalman, Hayana.

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coster; J A Griffin, Foster, and J Horley, Smith, Hoston, Esther & Sarah, Weeks, Greenbank, Cid beig ids, Norrison,
Laguayra and Perio Cabello; schra L A Danenholer, Miller,
Boston: Win H Denns, Love New Heffort; N B T thompson, Concret, Fravilence; E J Bayner, Bayner, New Haven;
M Miller, Dayton, Port delerson.

Lawas, Des 13—A sith supposed to be the Philadelphia,
from Liverpool, passed the Breakwaier this morning. Schr
fame Dayting, from Pernambreo with 2000 baga sugar, is at
anchor off this place, wig orders.

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Tweive enriage entrances will, on the same day, we operate the property of the control of the co

ANDW. H. GREEN, aptreller of the Central President of the Rand of Commonstoners of the Central Park. FAIR OF THE MEMORIAL CHURCH BENEVOLENT Society, in sid of the church and poor, open every day and evenint this work (Documber 15 to 22), in the Sanday School room, Waverley place, corner of Hammond street, Come and buy.

EXINGTON LODGE, NO. 219 F. AND A. M.—MEMbers are hereby no filed that the annual election of of-deers will take place on Monday, December 25, at hit-past 7 F. M. Alt in arrows are highle to be stricken from the rul-8. G. cerres, Secretary. D. D. BRIGGS, Acting M.

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D. D. BRIGGS, Acting M.

M. ASONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF ZER BBAbel Ledge, No. 329, P. A. M., are hereby actined, and
the fenterality in general are respectf, dy invited, to meet at
the ledge room, No. 267 Bowery, 114/2 A. M., to attend the
funeral of our decised to other, George Ricker, corner of
Twenty-slath street, and Fortch around. By other of the W,
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HENRY SARGOOD, Secretary,

MASONIC NOTICE.—EURENA LODGE, NO. 243.—THE

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There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee on Tuesday evenine, December 17, at 7% o'clock, at Glimont's Hotel, corner of Fifth avenue and Seventh survet, for the reception of members. A punctual aften ause is requested, By order.

W. B. USONYN, Secretary.

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